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Black Studies Reaches 30 Year Mark



Top: Al Robinson and William Tompkins of the Urban League chat about the Black Studies past and future at UNO.
Bottom: Aalece Pugh-Lilly, Rosalind Pachano, Mary McCarty and Lous Thomas chat about the Black Studies programs at the 30th anniversary banquet.

JW Josh Williamson

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

The black studies department held a social gathering Thursday to commemorate the department's 30th anniversary.

Several faculty members, visitors from the community and current and past students stopped by the gathering in the black studies office in Arts and Science Hall.

The black studies department prepared a table decorated in the festive spirit of Kwanza. The table was filled with a variety of foods and pastries for the guests.

The black studies department began at UNO in 1971, so the actual 30th anniversary date will occur in spring 2001.

James Conyers, chair of black studies, said the department is planning to have a more formal celebration next spring.

The faculty of the black studies department provides students with academic help, mentoring and counseling.

Malachi Crawford, a 1999 UNO graduate, is currently working on his masters degree at UNL and is pursuing a Ph.D. in african american history, with an emphasis on philosophy and ethos, the distinguishing characteristics, attitudes and beliefs of a

group. Crawford decided to come to the celebration because black studies has done so much for him.

"Black studies more than anything else, has helped my intellectual development and the professors helped me to pursue graduate studies," Crawford said. "The professors here are mentors and they treat you as family. I'm

to take a look at myself."

The black studies program opens new venues of learning for each student.

"You can't learn black history without looking at other people's history," Natalie Bennett a professor of sociology and black studies said. "Black studies inherently questions issues of differences that we tend to take for granted and the perspectives."

"The discipline itself brings together a wide variety of theoretical perspectives in terms of looking at the world, the black experience and questioning that there is a single black experience," Bennett said.

Conyers said the black studies department is currently involved with "100 Black Men" a community group. Other service projects include the "Black History Trivia" and reading program with Omaha Public Schools.

In addition, he said the department has been busy with mentoring current UNO students. Several faculty members are busy with publishing.

The department is expecting a new book that several of the faculty members have worked on called "African American Jazz in America." Scheduled release is in early 2001.

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-David Lewis
Graduate Student

glad to be associated and to have gotten my degree from black studies."

David Lewis, a graduate student majoring in sociology, came to the party to meet various people from the community. Black studies helped him switch his major.

"Black studies gave me more insight into what was going on. By looking at different patterns of living and how black Americans interact with different cultures," Lewis said. "It provided me an opportunity



INSIDE STORIES



Mav Men Take Down Vikings

Led by guard Seth Nelson and with the help of center Alan Lainio (left), the men's basketball team defeated the Dana College Vikings Saturday. Page 9.

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Take a Study Break

All-nighters and cramming may actually sabotage finals performance (Page 2), so take a study break with soap opera trivia and the comics, Page 11.

On-Campus Drinking: How Bad is it?

LISA LINENBERGER

Staff Writer



Now that residence halls have been constructed and students are living on campus, has alcohol use become a problem?

"This is only a dry campus when the bottle is empty," said Sarah Schreiner, who lived at the University Village last year and is now residing in the new Walter Scott housing.

Anne Aiken-Kush, who specializes in addiction counseling at UNO's Student Health Services said surveys in 1999 showed that 58 percent of UNO students drink one drink or fewer in a 10-day period, and 40 percent of UNO students do not drink at all.

Any alcohol consumption is expressly prohibited on campus and in the residence halls, said Susan Moore, the director of University Village.

"Alcohol continues to be an issue for University Village, but I don't think that makes us unlike other colleges. We still have some folks who think that

drinking is a part of the college experience," she said.

How many people living on campus drink?

According to an 18-year-old resident of University Village, who asked not to be named, "a lot" of people do.

"In fact," she said, "most UV residents that I know drink, both on and off campus. They'll drink in their room for a while and then go out on the weekend."

How many of these drinkers are underage?

The 18-year-old resident admitted that she drinks about once a month, and that most of her freshman and sophomore friends do, as well.

Moore said all residents of University Village are required to sign an agreement before moving in which states that they will not drink on campus. In addition to this, many residents are underage, so their drinking is also illegal from the federal government's point of view.

"I can't see how they reconcile the two," the anonymous student said. "The thing I find from talking with people is the need to really think about what they're doing."

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WHAT'S THE WORD?

What do you plan to do over Christmas break?

By Samantha Harvey - News Editor



**Allison Anding,
senior**

"I am going over the bridge to gamble."

Byron Hill, senior

"I plan to catch up on some sleep. I plan to be a millionaire next year also."



**Ryan Hoffman,
junior**

"I am going back home to Minnesota. And then I am going to North Dakota with family."

**Stephanie Teten,
junior**

"On my Christmas break I plan on hanging out with my friends and drinking a lot."



**Damion Cruell,
junior**

"During the break, I do plan to go to Las Vegas. I'll do a little gambling and see some shows. If I am really confident I may be in a show."

Photos by Samantha Harvey

All-Nighters Hinder Student's Efficiency

BROOKE RYAN

The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - With the last week of classes complete and final exams looming ahead, students will be using all sorts of tactics to stay awake and increase their energy. Experts, however, warn that such tactics may not be the most effective.

Sleep deprivation, anxiety and fatigue are some of the problems that can plague students as they attempt to go full force during finals week.

"I see a lot of kids really sick during finals because they are not taking care of themselves," said Dr. Sharon Krueger, a Columbus-based physician. "You need to eat right and get a good night's sleep and exercise."

According to a National Sleep Foundation poll, the majority of adult Americans suffer from sleep deprivation. The Sleep Foundation 2000 Sleep in America poll found adult Americans sleep an average of six hours and 54 minutes per night during the work week.

These numbers may be reduced to two or three hours for students who attempt to cram an entire quarter of material into one, all-night study session.

"Many students say they will spend eight hours studying. It's not going to happen. You need some R & R. Sleep-deprived people are less alert and attentive. Sleep deprivation can affect your concentration and judgment," Krueger said.

Alcohol consumption, one stress-diminishing tactic commonly employed by college students, doesn't help as much as it can hurt.

"Alcohol contributes to sleep deprivation. Consuming alcohol will make you fall asleep faster and will disrupt sleep later in the night and causes you to wake up," Krueger said.

Caffeine seems to be the drug of choice for those who have "miles to go before they sleep," and some students pop caffeine pills

to guarantee a quick fix. For example, the pill No Doz contains 200 milligrams of caffeine. The recommended dose is one half to one tablet every six hours.

"I don't recommend taking caffeine pills," Krueger said.

She said it is better to drink a Mountain Dew or cup of coffee.

Jamie Bignall, a junior in business management, said she drinks coffee and iced tea to keep her alert.

"From around 10 p.m. to 2 or 3 a.m. are my best times to study. The pressure is on, but not so much that I'm exhausted," Bignall said. "I try to stay away from pills like Vivarin because they make me shake," she said.

In addition to or in place of caffeine, some feel the need to return to the organic roots of health care.

With claims ranging from an improved immune system to easing addiction withdrawal, herbal medicines have increased in popularity. For instance, Echinacea is used to boost the immune system and Valerian root doubles as a sleep medication.

Krueger however, warns against mixing supplements with caffeine.

"Students should not take herbal supplements in place of caffeine. Some can be very bad when combined with other things," Krueger said.

As opposed to chugging Mountain Dew and popping supplements, Krueger recommends a more physical approach. "Exercising allows students to take a break and clear their heads so they stay focused. Studying in moderation is the key to staying healthy and alert during 'crunch time,' she said.



Take and exercise break from the computer, not another caffeine pill.

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Friends of Japan

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UNO has an affiliated organization that serves not only Japanese students but anyone interested in learning about Japanese culture and customs. The group is appropriately named Friends of Japan.

"The organization was founded in the fall of 1999 by Kaori Seki and other former committee members," said former president Miyuki Yamashita.

Members of this organization get together regularly to prepare monthly events related to Japanese culture. Some of the activities developed by the group include

the Ikebana exhibition, the Cultural Fair and Japanese movie night.

Friends of Japan offers educational information about Japan and student life to students with mutual interest, Yamashita said.

Students interested in becoming members of this organization can complete an application form and pay a small required membership fee.

Students interested in finding out more about Friends of Japan or joining the organization can come to the first floor of the Milo Ball Student Center.

Center Offers Shelter for Stranded Students

The University Religious Center has offered the use of its facilities to students stranded on campus during inclement weather such as snow or ice storms.

The center cannot provide sleeping quarters, but shelter will be available for students who commute long distances if a hazardous weather situation leaves them unable to get home.

The center is located at 101 North Happy Hollow Blvd., across Dodge Street from the north campus. The center suggests students call ahead to make sure someone is available. The center can be reached by calling 558-6737, 558-0234 or 556-3194.

Court Sheds Light On College Textbooks Prices

TMS CAMPUS

While most college students have always had the sneaking suspicion they're getting gouged on textbook prices, a recent New York Supreme Court ruling will help students at Hudson Valley Community College realize exactly how much they're paying over cost.

In a nine-page decision handed down last week, the court decided that the college must tell exactly how much it paid for textbooks sold in the school-run bookstore. The decision stems from a lawsuit filed by Anthony Gray, the editor in chief of the school newspaper, who had requested the figures under New York's Freedom of Information Law. Gray intended to write an article addressing student complaints about alleged "price gouging" at the book store, Gray's lawyer in the suit Brian M. Culnan said.

Gray requested the figures in Dec. 1999,

the college denied his request and Gray sued. As part of the decision, Hudson Valley Community College will also be required to pay Gray's legal fees.

The case's significance could reach beyond Hudson Valley Community College. Many colleges and universities have argued that releasing booklists and invoices could put them at a competitive disadvantage with competing non-college bookstores. Under the recent decision, Hudson Valley is only required to release the book title and price it was purchased at.

Gray, who has since transferred to the State University of New York at Albany, won't get the chance to write the article for the Hudson Valley student paper. He will, however, likely write a similar article for the SUNY-Albany student newspaper, where he's heard similar student complaints about the bookstore, Culnan said.

Fun Websites

How Dumb is That?

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Sports Editor

One wants to believe our lawmakers are good, honest people who devote their lives to the betterment of their fellow man.

Right.

That said, I wonder exactly what they were thinking when they wrote some of our laws. Did you know ...

- It is illegal in Nebraska to fish for whales.
- It is illegal in Nebraska for a mother to give her daughter a perm, unless she has a state license.
- If a child burps in a church in Nebraska, his/her parents can be arrested.
- It is illegal to sell doughnut holes in Omaha.
- Men cannot run around Omaha with a shaved chest.
- It is illegal for barbers to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Waterloo, Neb.
- It is illegal for a man with a moustache to kiss a woman in public in Iowa.
- You cannot sustain a kiss for more than five minutes in Iowa.
- It is illegal for one-arm piano players to charge money for their performances in Iowa.
- It is illegal to sell ice cream out of a truck in Indianola, Iowa.
- In Ottumwa, Iowa, a man cannot wink at a woman he does not know.

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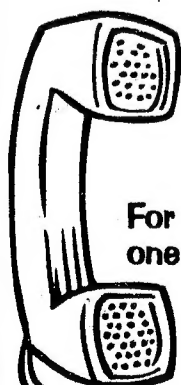
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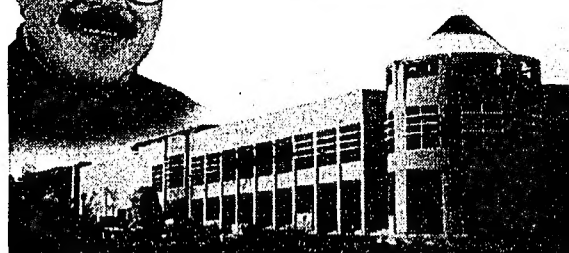
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Capel Cottage Revue

by
David Johnson



Cruisin' the News

- **Is There Any Dasher Left For Desert?**
Jyri Hanninen, one of Finland's greatest chefs, predicts this season's top Nordic delicacy will be ... reindeer tongue toast. "It needs to be seasoned well, but it tastes even better than steak," Hanninen said. "When the tongue is cooked right, the skin slides off like you were pulling off a sock."
Which can be hang by your chimney with care.
- **Here's One That's Hard To Stomach**
Thirteen years ago E Aiuo of Shenyang, China, accidentally drank half a bottle of caustic soda, frying his esophagus. Since then, he has had to be fed through a stomach tube. In a groundbreaking surgery last month, Dr. Tong Wei replaced 37-year-old E Aiuo's burned esophagus with 16 inches of the man's colon.
A colon for an esophagus ... the good news is E is eating on his own now. The bad news is everything tastes like, well, you-know-what.
- **NASA's New Docking Procedures?**
British space experts Dr. Mike Harrison and Dr. Patricia Santy are studying the results of tests performed in zero-gravity buoyancy tanks in which a male astronaut and a female astronaut engaged in simulated sexual activities. This is in preparation for mixed-sex missions to the Space Station and a three-year

trip to Mars. The results: when one person moved, the other person moved in the opposite direction ... It took a third person to hold them in place.
Houston, we have a problem.

- **What Is Your Favourite Colour?**
The British government is at war with the Qualifications and Curriculum Authority over the required use of American spelling of British words on tests being taken by England's 11 and 14 year olds. Professor Bernard Lamb said the QCA had no business imposing American spellings on English school-children. "The Americans have done enough damage to our culture without this," he said.
That's for sure. I mean, most people think a rubber is an eraser and soccer is football.
- **Zippo Zappo**
Ekanayake Kalupahana of Galle, Sri Lanka, died last month. Cause of death: electrocution. Kalupahana, an employee of the Ceylon Electricity Board, died while trying to light his cigarette using a high-voltage transformer.
Those things will kill you.
- **Women Are From Venus, Men Are Basically Pigs**
James Winslow, a scientist at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta, believes there is a reason men will tell a young lady, "I'll call you," then never do. Men may simply have a neurological disorder. Reporting in *Nature Genetics*, Winslow says lack of the hormone oxytocin in men may be the cause of their forgetfulness.
See, I knew I wasn't a creep, I'm just imbalanced.
- **Lighting Up The Sky**
A team of scientists on the Canary Islands say they have seen light reflecting off a planet orbiting the star Tau Bootis, 50 light-years from earth. The planet is bigger than Jupiter and orbits very close to Tau Bootis.
The scientists weren't sure, but they believe the lights read: Over 1,000,000,000,000,000 Served.

- **Euro-pee**
Tarkan Lohde, a 12-year old Berlin, Germany boy, walked right past four bodyguards last month and asked German President Johannes Rau if he knew where the nearest restroom was. "I didn't know who he was," Lohde said of President Rau, "but he looked friendly." Rau, however, did not know where the toilet was.
But Rau did tell Tarkan not to follow the flushing sound — that was just the Euro Dollar going down the drain.
- **Speaking Of Pee ...**
Osmetech has come up with a new hand-held invention — it's called Cyanose 320 and its job is to electronically "sniff urine" to detect bacterial infections. The Cyanose 320 could do in minutes what it takes conventional petrie dish preparations 24 hours to do. It's all based upon the sensor technology used in the perfume industry.
Giving new meaning to the term "toilette water."
- **Do Those Laxatives Come In The Jumbo Size?**
According to Katja Doubek, a psychotherapist studying strange and bizarre occurrences, an unnamed man working at the Paderborn Zoo in Germany was trying to help out one of his constipated elephants. He gave the pachyderm 22 packs of animal laxative, then stood behind the animal waiting for it to work. Unfortunately, the drugs worked too well — the elephant quickly downloaded his fecal material, suffocating the zoo worker.
What a way to go.
- **Socialism At Its Best**
In October, Jaakko Rytola was caught driving his yellow Lamborghini 43 mph in a 15 mph zone in Helsinki, Finland. Since fines there are based upon the person's income, Rytola's ticket came to \$77,331. It was the largest fine in Finnish history. "All I can do is hope my fine is used wisely," Rytola said.
The Finnish government plans to use the fine to purchase two slices of reindeer tongue for every-body.



Graveyard Shift

by
Janet Harriett



Skipping Nebraska Would Show Presidential Wisdom

If letters to the Omaha World-Herald's Public Pulse and an in-class exercise in my Critical Writing for Mass Media class are any indication, Nebraskans are none too thrilled about President Bill Clinton's visit to Nebraska this Friday.
Some of the nicer things written run along the lines of "Thanks a lot for thinking of us after eight years, as you are on your way out," and "We don't want to breathe air tainted by your lungs." The meaner ones don't merit restatement and tend to prove the Lewinsky matter is still fresh in the minds of the guardians of midwestern family values. Residents of the state which proudly proclaims its most populous city "The Big O" still seem remarkably uptight about sex and sex scandals.
The masses are crying, "Clinton, stay home!" and for once I agree.
President Clinton should not bother with Nebraska.
Let me offer an analogy:
Grandfather, the patriarch of the family, has many adult children who live far apart. He tries to visit each of them during the year. Sue and her husband had a baby this year, so Grandfather visited them to see the baby. Amy and her husband invited Grandfather to spend a week at their mountain cabin because they thought

he would enjoy it. Sam's basement flooded, so Grandfather went to help them clean up the mess. Mike and his wife do not particularly like Grandfather's company, but he is family, so they suck it up and host him for a weekend so he can see the grandkids.

John and his wife despise Grandfather, and they let him know it. Grandfather has done some things of which they do not approve, and they constantly bash him behind his back for it, and sometimes drop hints to him that they wish he had not put the family through the pain his actions caused. They make it known that they wish he were not their grandfather and every chance they get they will try to replace him with a better grandfather. John's young son Matt loves Grandfather, but his voice gets lost in the animosity.

Can anyone fault Grandfather for staying away from the hostile environment in John's house? If Grandfather feels he must visit all his children every year, isn't it natural that he would put it off until the last possible moment? While, yes, someone in the house does love Grandfather, does that offset the openly antagonistic reception Grandfather will get from John and his wife?

In the same way, Clinton cannot be faulted for staying away from a state as openly anti-Clinton as Nebraska. It is possible that this trip is only to fulfill a grudging obligation to visit all 50 states before he relinquishes the White House to whoever is eventually declared the next president. The small contingent of Clinton supporters in Nebraska cannot be expected to make up for the rabid Clinton haters.

Clinton should stay away from Nebraska and not feel any guilt about it. No major celebrations have called for his presence — sorry, but outside Nebraska a Husker victory doesn't count for much, certainly not enough to attract a president. Fortunately no disasters have called for a visit to assess whether or not Nebraska is a federal disaster area. The open Clinton bashing is enough of a justification for declining any invitations he may have received in the past.

Finally, let's not forget that being leader of the free world is a full time job. Even seeing the Platte River Archway doesn't merit a break from brokering peace in the Middle East.

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Letters To The Editor

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Kathy's Korner

a column by Kathy Meader

From Cram to Finals

The air is thick with tension. Students with blood-shot eyes and the patience of King Henry the Eighth, lug their books from class to class. Not only are they lugging these ten pound monsters from class to class; but they are actually reading them.

Last minute projects are being put together; the same projects we knew about at the start of the semester. Some of us are just better procrastinators than the rest of our peers.

Students are worried about their current grades or worried about keeping their current grades. One wrong word can force a person to give you a venomous look, then enter Speech class.

The normal sophisticated demeanor of the class just shot out the window last Tuesday, only to be replaced by silly, ornery students who needed a break from the stress that the end of the semester can bring.

Speeches that were given with great care and preparation were ignored as we got together in groups to give a one minute speech that took on average between five and ten minutes due to the enormous amount of fun we were having.

Groups that never really interacted together were dissolving into giggles. Jokes were told by people who had a wicked sense of humor, that until Tuesday we were totally unaware of.

There was laughter, fun, and a sense of belonging that I never noticed in the class before. I'm sure it was there all semester, but most of us never noticed. There was a teacher in the class, who despite her best half hearted effort, was unable to get us to behave for longer than a few minutes at a time.

This particular teacher may have felt that nothing was accomplished on the day in question, but quite the contrary. She did more on that day for her students than she is aware of.

With finals looming over us like the bubonic plague and many of us, me included, who have not put forth the effort that we could have, there is a sense of urgency with our studying. I think it is known as cramming.

Tuesday's class allowed some pent up frustrations to be released.

Laughter is a great stress reducer, and I think, the teacher on some level knew that. Oh, I'm sure that if she had wanted to, she could have commanded our attention. She chose not to, besides, I think she was having a little fun of her own.

I'm not saying that it's okay to disrupt a class and undermine a teacher's ability to teach; I'm saying that sometimes it's okay to be silly, even needed, on occasion.

I walked out of that particular class feeling less frustrated, more at peace, and in the process I made a couple of new friends. I also saw a part of my classmates that I didn't see before.

My eyes were opened up from the experience; I think the idea was for this to have happened early on in the semester. I dreaded the speech class. It wasn't a horrible experience by any means, but it did take a lot of preparation. Sometimes it required a lot of late nights, especially if you're a procrastinator, but I did get something out of the class.

I think, on the whole, I did get something out of each class. What exactly, I'm not yet sure, but by the spring semester I should know. In the meantime, I'd like to wish all of you students Happy Holidays. To the teachers, staff, and faculty, I'd like to extend my gratitude for the long hours you put in. Hats off to you and Merry Christmas.

Goat Left at U. Montana Returns Home

NATE SCHWEBER

Montana Kairin (U. Montana)

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. - A goat found wandering around the University of Montana Adams Center was finally returned home after her abductors called Animal Control and revealed where they stole her from.

Paula Nelson, supervisor at Animal Control, said she found out the goat belonged to the KOA petting zoo at 5450 Tina Ave. after the thieves left a message on voice mail late on the night of Nov. 15.

"They said, 'You knew who (the goat) belonged to; we left a note,'" Nelson said. "But if they (Public Safety) didn't find it, or we didn't find it or the goat ate it."

Public Safety officers found the goat wandering around the Adams Center on Nov. 11. Both Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood and Nelson said the goat was very well-behaved and seemed to be used to people.

Laurie Wisby, general manager of KOA campground, said many people come to her petting zoo to touch and feed the goats. She said this was the first goat ever stolen from her.

"I don't know what the deal was, but we're not going to step up security now," Wisby said. "People could probably steal him again."

She added that the goat was unharmed. She did say it was a tad expensive to get the goat back from Animal Control because KOA had to pay for the hay bought to feed the goat.

Nelson said after she got the phone message, she contacted the KOA. Employees from the petting zoo came out and identified the tan, black and white-speckled goat as theirs.

Nelson said the callers didn't reveal any motive for the goatnapping.

"It was just a caller who identified himself as a representative of a certain group — which nobody has ever heard of — who said, 'You know darn well where that goat came from. We left you a note; you're just trying to trick us into jail.'"

Nelson said though she has no idea who the caller was, she has notified police, and they are investigating.

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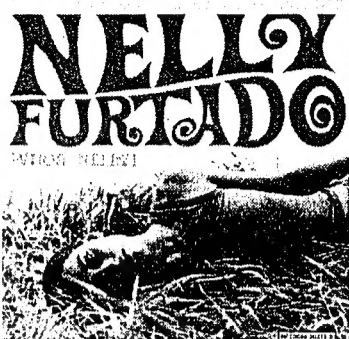
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CD Reviews

by Melissa Kucirek - Senior Staff Writer

"Whoa, Nelly!"

Nelly Furtado
(Dreamworks
Records)



Dreamworks recording artist Nelly Furtado's first effort mirrors the singer/songwriter's international influences. Not only does Furtado write all the lyrics on "Whoa, Nelly!", she manages to incorporate sampling and intellectual words to audiences of several genres. In "Legend," Furtado's haunting, almost jazz-like sound is similar to the intro to Eminem's "Stan." Far from being a rapper, Furtado has a soft voice comparable to Natalie Imbruglia. She can't sustain songs like Gwen Stefani, but given the chance, her strong, fluid lyrics make up for her vocal annunciation.

"My Love Grows Deeper Part 1" is the best track on the album. It's catchy and the drum machine keeps your foot tapping. She's got funk, she's got jazz and she's got reggae.

Fans of Imbruglia, Sarah McLaughlin, Alanis Morissette and Borders Books and Gifts will like Furtado. See her Dec. 8 at the KKDM Holiday Show, Des Moines.

Grade: B

"Music from the Motion Picture 'The Ladies Man'"

Various Artists
(Dreamworks
Records)



Pour a glass of Cognac, turn down the lights and listen to the smooth waca-chica, waca-chica sound of "The Ladies Man." With Leon Phelps, the movie's main character, being a sexy radio talk-show host, the soundtrack had "booty call music" written all over it.

Artists like Johnny Gill, Chaka Khan, Teddy Pendergrass, Al Green, the Isley Brothers and Parliament keep the tone romantic to funkadelic.

Green's classic "Let's Stay Together" is a must for any dinner date. And Parliament's "Up for the Down Stroke" will get any party started.

Other notable tracks: "Lookin' For A Love" from Bobby Womack and the Isley Brothers tune "That Lady" (you may remember this one from that shampoo commercial with the little baby singing).

Tim Meadows of "Saturday Night Live" fame is Phelps, lending some clips from the movie onto the soundtrack.

It's a must have for Meadows' fans and R&B soul fans.

Grade: B

"Bring on the Fuego"

Ultra V
(RCA Records)



Ultra V, a five-piece band, has one thing going for it: it has decent musicians. But it's the group's lyrics that need work. "Bring on the Fuego" is evidence that Ultra V has a distinct sound, just not inviting words. The 11-track product lacks any truly outstanding song. Only "Alphabet Lounge," with its strange references to television and movie screen legends, is worthy of KBUL's rotation. "Turn Me On" is catchy, with potential to be a small-crowd favorite. "Money" is an ode to Kid Rock, without the rock and creative lyrics. "I'm all money ... with credit cards with my name on them ..." just doesn't match up with the Detroit pimp's trailer trash talk.

Guys might enjoy the opening track "Playboy Mansion" for its synthetic hot tub jabber.

Grade: D

Lend Me a Tenor

a review by Enyi Emesih
Staff Writer

What UNO had with its production of "Lend Me a Tenor" was the best play I have seen in a long time. Not only is this story visual, it took on a life of its own. With great direction and a very strong cast, there was no weakness in this production. Everything from the set design to lighting brought together the light mood needed to feel this play.

This story is written as a comedy and I have to commend the cast for making it as funny as it is. I had not laughed this hard in a long time. With comedy, unless you have the right cast and direction, the humor never makes it from the pages of the script to the stage. We had both and the outcome was fantastic.

Lend Me a Tenor is the story of discovering the power in self-confidence. Max, a weak, mild-mannered personal assistant, played superbly by Paul R. Coate, has no choice but to stand in for tenor Tito Merrelli (Mark Lanham, I loved the Italian accent), who mysteriously died before his big American stage debut. It's not just that Max, who is not a tenor, has to stand in, but he has to become Tito to fool the audience. All this at the prompting of his greedy boss Henry Saunders (Craig Fitzpatrick), the beauty of this is that Max has to come up with self-confidence from somewhere to pull this off. One great supporting performance came from Tuyet Thi Pham who was amazing as Diana. Also Lindsey Moore who gave great depth to the character Maggie Saunders, Max's love interest.

Director Cindy Melby Phaneuf should be congratulated for making her characters believable. A personal favorite was the love scene where two different couples make love in two different rooms simultaneously. It is implied and tastefully done. Great music, technically sound. If you did this, you missed out on a great production.

The Big Concert Update

RAE LICARI

Arts & Leisure Editor

OMAHA:

12/06 Nothingface—Ranch Bowl
12/07 Tidewater Grain—Ranch Bowl
12/08 C.O.C.—Ranch Bowl
12/10 Michael W. Smith—Civic Auditorium
12/11 Wynonna Judd—Civic Auditorium
12/12 Marilyn Manson—Civic Auditorium
12/12 Unified Theory—Ranch Bowl
12/12 Go Fish—Civic Auditorium Music Hall
12/14 Catch 22—Ranch Bowl
12/16 Union Underground—Ranch Bowl
12/31 The Continentals—Music Box
12/31 Cheshire Grin—Ranch Bowl

LINCOLN:

12/09 Original P—Royal Grove

AMES, Iowa:

12/08 Alejandro Escovedo—Maintenance Shop
12/09 Scarlet Life—Maintenance Shop

DES MOINES, Iowa:

12/07 Lorie Line—Civic Center
12/08 Brenda Lee—Civic Center
12/10 Papa Roach—Supertoad
12/11 Andy Williams—Civic Center
12/14 Sara Evans—Supertoad

SIOUX CITY, Iowa:

12/13 Go Fish—Convention Center

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

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Rapper ODB Arrested in Philadelphia

MARIA BOODOO

The Villanovan (Villanova U)

(U-WIRE) VILLANOVA, Pa. - Known as Ol' Dirty Bastard, Russell Tyrone Jones was arrested Nov. 27 in Philadelphia. In 1999, Jones was sentenced to three years probation and one year of drug rehabilitation for violating a previous probation and making terroristic threats. On Oct. 17, he escaped from the Pasadena drug rehab center and has been avoiding police in New York and L.A. ever since. In the past month, he appeared on stage briefly at a Wu Tang concert. "I can't stay on stage too long tonight - the cops are after me," he said to the crowd.

Since August of 1999, the rapper has faced a cumbersome number of charges, ranging from felony charges to drug charges, such as possession of marijuana and crack cocaine. Despite these allegations that

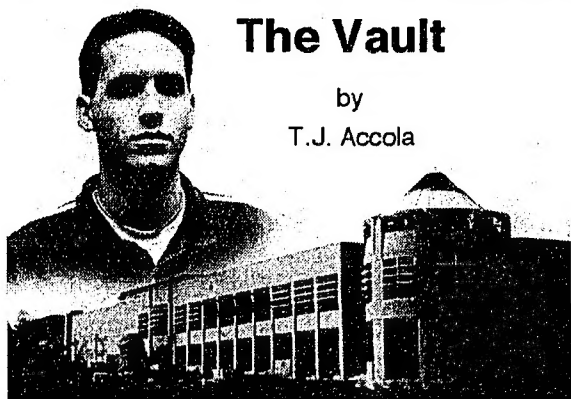
would have landed any criminal in the slammer, O.D.B. managed to escape a jail sentence.

In 1995, the East Coast rapper introduced his gruff, scandalous album titled Return to the 36 Chambers. Following this release, he appeared to go downhill until he unleashed Nigga Please in 1998. His albums were filled with the constant glorification of random violence, teasing lyrics of promiscuous sex and a heavy dose of "it's good for you" drug usage. However the Wu-Tang Clan member began making death threats to bouncers at parties and soon felony and drug charges followed. "Fans should have expected this," claims Mosi Reeves of CDNOW.com, who reviewed Nigga Please and called it an "aural cry for help."



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The Vault

by
T.J. Accola

"Kids" (Unrated, 1995)

Were you upset by the graphic depictions of war in "Saving Private Ryan"? Did you cringe at the frighteningly realistic style in which "The Blair Witch Project" was filmed? Well, neither of those two films has anything on "Kids."

You know that clichéd phrase: "We fear most that which we do not know." I would argue that perhaps we fear most that which we do know, but choose not to acknowledge. "Kids" has been dismissed by some critics, most of whom claim that similar events are not occurring in every city and "Kids" simply cites the most problematic of places. Those critics must not have seen the same episode of PBS's "Nova" that I did about a year ago — the one that investigated the sexual subculture of a midsize Georgia town. A sudden eruption of STD cases alerted town officials to the fact that local high schoolers had been engaging in group sex and multiple partners, and that a majority of students at the high school were now infected with at least one STD.

See what I mean? If this sort of thing could happen in a town in Georgia, it could most definitely occur anywhere else (albeit on a smaller scale). And that is what makes "Kids" so scary.

Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) is a young man with a penchant for fresh meat. "Virgins..." he says. "...I love 'em." Telly and his friend Casper (Justin Pierce, who sadly committed suicide this past July) wander the streets of New York City on the hottest day of the summer. Telly has already succeeded in the conquest of one virgin, in the rather disturbing opening scene. Now he is looking to bag another.

He and Casper roam from point to point, socializing with friends and engaging in various acts of larceny and assault. Telly sets his sights on a new girl, who he hopes to deflower by the end of the night.

Meanwhile, one of Telly's previous conquests, Jennie (the surprisingly alluring Chloe Sevigny), has just been informed that she is

HIV-positive. Telly is the only sexual partner she has ever had, so she sets out to tell him. Unfortunately, Telly is a slippery fellow and Jennie is quite familiar with his sexual tendencies.

Does Jennie find Telly before he spreads death even further? You will have to see the film to find out. But let's just say that the ending plays out like a modernized version of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Masque of the Red Death." Telly and his gang feel safe and unencumbered within their "castle," in this case their few city blocks of stomping grounds. They drink and fornicate within its walls, unconcerned with the ravaging plague (AIDS) that has, in actuality, so easily crept into their stronghold. And by the end, no one remains untouched by the hand of death.

I know many people who, upon first viewing "Kids," were convinced that the film was in fact a documentary. That speaks volumes as to the authenticity of the film—the realistic sex, the exceptionally played characters, the alarmingly believable subject matter.

"Kids" was directed by Larry Clark, who was previously a celebrated photographer, and written by Harmony Korine when he was just 19 years old. It speaks frankly and truthfully, and while it is true that not all youngsters engage in the type of lifestyle depicted in "Kids," it is emblematic of a lost generation.

"Kids" is not for the easily disturbed viewer. It certainly isn't a film that you will want to watch twice, and it will not easily leave your memory.

Grade: A-

Line's Musical Journey Wondrous

a review by MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

It had to be the first time an audience heard "Who Let the Dogs Out?" at a Christmas concert.

Lorie Line and her Pop Chamber Orchestra surprised and awed the Omaha Music Hall Thursday, establishing their incredible showmanship and virtuosity in traditional, classical, Spanish and popular music-style in the 2000 Holiday Extravaganza. Announcing to patrons, "Be There With Bells On," and at the urging of lobby ticket-holders, Line collectible bells could be purchased on the spot. The bells came in handy.

Line and her ensemble invited audience members to ring the bells during select songs, "Jingle Bells," of course, being the opportune time. Leading the crowd in its bell-ringing task was percussionist Jose James. James was just one of Line's entourage of performers.

Minnesota-native Line is on her annual 40-city tour to promote "The Silver Album," one of her 16 albums spanning over 10 years. "Silver" features traditional Christmas favorites like "A Holly Jolly Christmas" and "White Christmas," both of which were performed Thursday. In addition to these, the show expanded Christmas to a visual wonder world of sound.

With orchestra members like James and trumpeter Steve Strand (who have worked with artists such as UB40 and Tracy Chapman), and Strand's membership in Prince's New Power Generation, it's easy to see why the jazz, rock, dance and hip-hop sounds complimented Line's new-age feel.

A high point of the night came when Line asked the audience for requests. Her medley of songs ranged from the Eagles' "Desperado" to "Oscar-Meyer Weiner" to "Who Let the Dogs Out?" to "There's No Place Like Nebraska."

Vocalist Robert Robinson belted out "On Eagles Wings," "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and "Livin' La Vida Loca." The Gospel singer kept the crowd laughing with his remarks and in chilling-goose bumps with his gift of voice.

Line's husband, Tim, served as Master of Ceremonies. He also joined in on several acts. Among the skits, a modified-instrumental dance routine by the entire ensemble to Madonna's latest smash "Music."

Line's show is a spectacle, superb and a holiday classic enjoyed by all. Just be sure and get a bell, like Line, it's a perfect way to ring in the holiday spirit.

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2

a review by REBECCA MANCZUK

Staff Writer

"Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2" (starring Tristan Skylar, Stephen Turner, Jeffery Donovan, Kim Director and Erica Leerhsen) takes place where "The Blair Witch Project," left off.

One local entrepreneur (Donovan), hiding a past as a patient in a mental institution, creates The Blair Witch Hunt, an adventure tour of the haunted woods.

His first tour group consists of a Wiccan (Leerhsen), a psychic (Director) and two filmmakers (Turner and Skylar). The group decides to camp out at the ruins of Rustin Parr's cabin (the man who killed seven children because an old woman's ghost told him to).

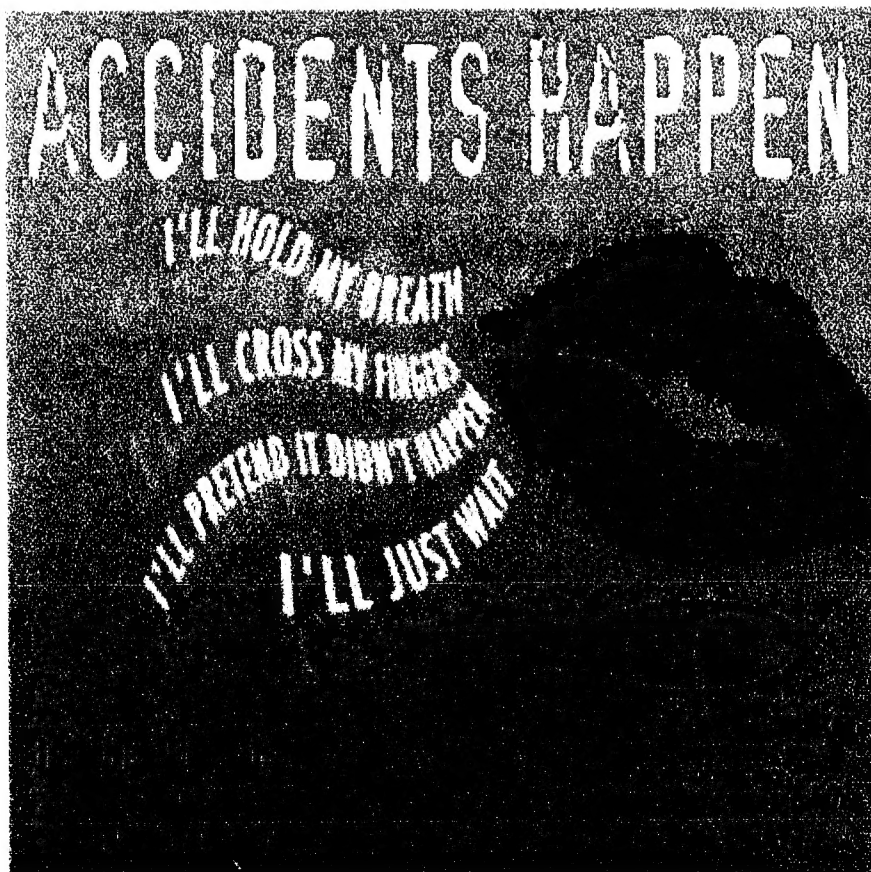
Everything seems to be going along, at least until all five people black out. When they awake in the morning, they find all of Tristan and Stephan's research destroyed with most of Jeffery's equipment. They in turn find the missing video tapes

buried where Heather Donahue's footage (from the previous film) was supposedly found.

The group then decides to go back to Donovan's house, where the entire place is set up with video cameras, due to the fact that Donovan is paranoid. Everyone in the group starts seeing the "ghosts" of the children killed in the forest. The strangest incident is when Director swerves to avoid a group of seven children and hits a tree, she then backs the van up and drives home. When she gets back to Donovan's, the van is entirely smashed up.

Nothing is as it seems in this film. As with the first movie, the actors keep their given names, with slight variations. I highly suggest seeing this film, if for nothing else than to see what happens.

GRADE: B-



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Hockey Hooks Nanooks for Three Points



UNP's Greg Zanon moves the puck down the ice for the Mavs Friday night

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JH Jon Helgason

Above: Jason Cupp makes his way down the ice Friday night.

Left: Dave Noel-Bernler moves the puck down the ice Friday night as the Mavs beat Alaska fairbanks Friday 5-1.

CM Chris Machlan

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

The UNO men's hockey team came back home this weekend, after being on the road for two weeks, to take three of four Central Collegiate Hockey Association points from the Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks.

The Mavericks won the match Friday 5-1, then fought to a 2-2 tie Saturday.

With the three-point weekend, the Mavericks remained unbeaten at home in their last six contests. The Nanooks also kept a streak of earning a CCHA point in every series they played.

Friday

Tricked Out Carr Revs Maverick Engine

Allan Carr earned the program's second hat trick, and goalie Dan Ellis came as close as anyone could come to a shutout, to give UNO the win Friday.

The Mavericks got on the board early. One minute and 49 seconds into the game, Jeff Hoggan scored the Mavericks first goal in over four periods.

“It's a blessing to be back at home. You find the puck bounces your way when you are at your own rink”
-Allan Carr
Head Hockey Coach

The game continued back and forth through the first and second periods. The game then turned into a goalie duel between the Nanook's Lance Mayes and Ellis.

UNO finally broke the monotony late in the second stanza. Carr registered his first goal of the night on a 2-1 breakout. The goal was Carr's first since returning from a concussion suffered in October.

UNO poured it on in the third. The squad racked up a total of 23 third period shots, three of which found the back of the net.

Carr split two defenseman to score his second of the night. Hoggan got his second power-play goal for a 4-0 Maverick edge. Carr added his third goal to give him the hat trick. Carr's third goal was UNO's third power play goal. The Mavs finished 3 of 7 in man-advantage opportunities.

"Luck of the draw. I was in the right place at the right time tonight," Carr said.

Ellis had his shutout taken away on the Nanooks' 36th and final shot of the game. UAF's Scott McIlroy fired a shot that hit Ellis' stick, but trickled in to break the blanking with just 1:04 left in the game.

"Its not that big of a deal (to lose the shutout)," Ellis said. "To play a game like that and get confidence and get the win is just as good as a shutout."

Saturday

Fairbanks fights for a point

Preston McKay replaced Mayes in net for UAF Saturday, and was a huge factor in the Nanooks earning

see HOCKEY, page 10

Lopers Ante Up Defense, Beat Mavs By 13

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The women's basketball team dropped their fifth game of the year in a 65-52 loss in front of a crowd of 1,123 at University of Nebraska-Kearney's Health and Sports Center Saturday.

UNK's 72-game winning streak at home was extended to 73 as the Lopers improved to 5-0.

Junior guard Jennifer Mitchell scored 14 points for the Mavs, and sophomore center Tanya Hammes had a game-high 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

UNO committed 17 first-half turnovers, contributing to a 31-20 halftime deficit. However, UNO forced six UNK turnovers in the second half, and had just six giveaways themselves to make the game close.

UNK center Becky Schroeder led all scores with 19 points, 11 in the second half. Schroeder pulled down six rebounds for the Lopers.

UNO cut the lead to just 44-39 with 9:25 to go when sophomore forward Rachel Volnek hit a jumper. But the Lopers outscored the Mavericks 21-13 from that point on for the final margin.

The Mavs held UNK to just 40 percent from the floor for the game, but the Lopers hit 47.4 percent in the second half to finish off the Mavs.

The free-throw shooting was lopsided, UNK getting 30 attempts compared to just 13 for the Mavericks.

Both teams battled to a stalemate on the boards. UNK pulled down 34, while the Mavs cleared 33.

UNO junior center Anne Bomstad also scored in double figures with 13 points on 4-9 shooting and 5-6 from the free-throw line.

The Mavs face College of St. Mary Wednesday, before opening up NCC Conference play when the Northern Colorado Bears visit Sapp Fieldhouse Saturday.

Score By Periods

Team	1st	2nd	Total
UNO	20	32	52
UNK	31	34	65

Leading Scorers:

UNK:

Center Becky Schroeder 19 points

UNO:

Guard Jennifer Mitchell 14 points

Center Anne Bomstad 13 points

"Admiral" Nelson Sinks Vikings

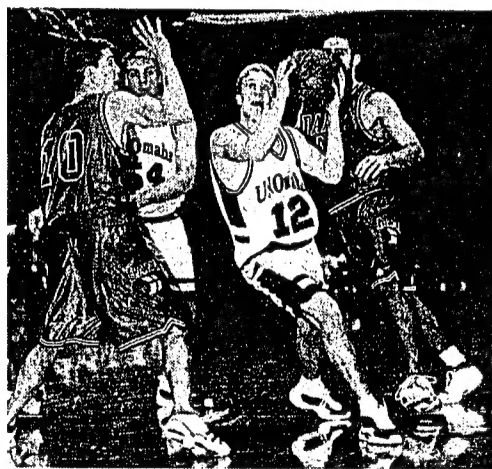


JW Josh Williamson

Above: Sophomore Dan Morrow drives down the court, weaving between Vikings Jon Maruo and Dwight Nelson.

Right: Maverick Guard Seth Nelson gets in close for a lay-up against Vikings defenders Luke Connel and Dan Morrison. Nelson had 25 points for the day.

JW Josh Williamson



CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

Sophomore guard Seth Nelson scored a career-high 25 points while lifting UNO over Dana College 86-73 in front of 1,150 screaming fans at Sapp Fieldhouse Saturday.

Nelson matched his personal best in field goals and assists, and was perfect from the charity stripe, hitting all seven attempts.

Junior post player Al Lainio tied his career mark with 16 points on 6-8 shooting. Lainio also added nine boards and two blocked shots in the game.

Junior guard Corey Hahn also had a strong performance, scoring 18 points and had a team-high three steals.

The Mavs hung their hats on their defense again, holding the Vikings to just 9-26 shooting in the first half and 38 percent from the floor for the game.

UNO had seven blocked shots, including two by senior center Darran Miller. Miller scored in double figures with 10 points, while adding seven rebounds and three assists.

The two teams were virtually even in turnovers with UNO forcing 21 miscues and Dana getting 19 take-aways.

Led by forward Michael Johnson, who matched Nelson's point total with 25, Dana made several runs in the second half. Johnson was 9-12 from the free-throw line, and added 14 rebounds in 32 minutes.

The Mavs struggled to find their touch from behind the 3-point arc again dropping just 6-17 shots. However, UNO sunk 14-19 free throws down the stretch to keep the lead intact despite being outscored in the second half.

The Mavericks are 4-1 on the year and will begin NCC Conference play Saturday against Northern Colorado at Sapp Fieldhouse.

Score By Periods

Team	1st	2nd	Total
Dana College	28	45	73
UNO	44	42	86

Leading Scorers:

Vikings:
Forward Michael Johnson 25 points
Mavericks:
Guard Seth Nelson 25 points
Guard Corey Hahn 18 points
Forward Al Lainio 16 points

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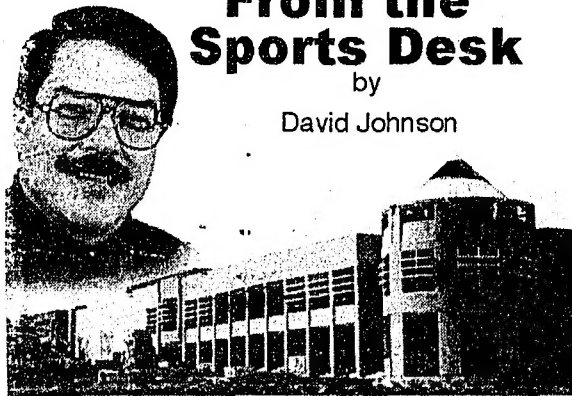
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From the Sports Desk

by

David Johnson



What happened to all that talk about A-Rod?

Those geniuses in the sports media departments tell us the Yankees have signed Mike Mussina and the 2001 season is history. Give the Bronx Bombers the trophy and move on to 2002.

George Steinbrenner has once again opened his wallet and bought another championship.

Hold on there, Bucko.

Isn't that what we heard a few years ago about Baltimore? They shelled out more dough than anybody, didn't win a thing and are now watching all that money go into old age pension funds.

Didn't the media also say Ted Turner's big pockets would buy him more World Series victories than land on his western Nebraska ranch? Yes, the Braves have done well, but all that money has not purchased Ted the dynasty he was looking for.

How about the Redskins in the NFL? Their off-season gazillion-dollar additions were so noteworthy, the pundits packed away the Vince Lombardi Trophy, slapped a Washington D.C. mailing label on it, and put it away for safe keeping.

Oops.

Our fast-food generation media is also giving the Lakers their repeat. I know it isn't over yet, but LA is not running away with anything at the moment.

Before we toast George and his team, let's get through a winter session of trading, an injury-free spring training, and play 162 more games next summer.

Mussina is a terrific pitcher, but one every-four-day starter does not a team make. The Yankees are getting older with each passing pitch. I love the Rocket, but he's closing in on 40. Paul O'Neill is 38 and his swing is showing definite signs of slowing down. A mid-season trade brought 37-year-old Glenallen Hill over from the Cubs — great bat, no wheels. David Justice, age 35, is making \$7 million to come off the bench.

What George has now is a team full of designated hitters. And if Chuck Knoblauch can't fix his psychological problem of throwing the ball 45 feet in a straight line, add another DH to the mix.

There are a lot of good teams ... very good teams ... in MLB which can increase their lot significantly with what is left in the free agent market. The Mets are on the doorstep. So is Atlanta, Toronto, Oakland, Seattle and St. Louis. Don't count the Giants, Dodgers or (with a healthy Griffey) the Reds out either.

One or two picks off the free agent wires, and any one of these teams can claim the title. You can field an All-Star game with what's out there:

Mike Hampton (P)
Kevin Appier (P)
Tom "Flash" Gordon (P)
Pat Hentgen (P)
Ismael Valdes (P)
Rick Aguilera (P)
Terry Mulholland (P)
Jason Bere (P)
Charles Johnson (C)
Sandy Alomar (C)
Mark Grace (1B)
Andres Galarraga (1B)
Bret Boone (2B)
Mickey Morandini (2B)
Alex Rodriguez (SS)
Ozzie Guillen (SS)
Alex Gonzalez (SS)
Walt Weiss (SS)
Ken Caminiti (3B)
Manny Ramirez (OF)
Juan Gonzalez (OF)
Jose Canseco (OF)
Jay Buhner (OF)
Rickey Henderson (OF)
Dave Martinez (OF)
Henry Rodriguez (OF)
Derek Bell (DH)
Eric Davis (DH)
Tony Gwynn (DH)

Don't congratulate the Yanks just yet. It ain't over 'til Week 6 of the 2001 NFL season.



Peanut Gallery

• Props to UNO soccer star **Katie Hobbs** who was named to the NSCAA Division II Central Region first team. The sophomore scored nine goals and had 13 assists for the Mavericks this season.

• Props to UNO senior defensive end **Chris Cooper** who was selected to play in the Cactus Bowl, the Division II all-star classic. The game will be played Jan. 12 in Kingsville, Texas.

• Head Coach **Don Klosterman** has announced the signing of Omaha Marian soccer player Amanda Hake to a letter of intent.

• UNO senior running back **Adam Wright** did not make the final cut for the Harlon Hill Trophy. The three remaining candidates for the Division II Player of the Year honors are UNK's record-setting quarterback Justin

Coleman, North Dakota State's running back Lamar Gordon, and Valdosta State (Ga.) quarterback Dusty Bonner.

• The Dec. 9 has been designated "Take a Kid to the Game" at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Kids ages 14 and younger will be admitted free to the UNO-Northern Colorado mens and womens basketball games with the purchase of an adult ticket. Also appearing will be the NCAA mascot, JJ Jumper.

• In case you missed it, Omaha-native **Chad Meyers** was sent back to the minors Friday by the Chicago Cubs, Meyers, who was called up to the big leagues late last season, will begin 2001 with the Iowa Cubs.

• Sign seen in Chicago: Interstate 88, Bulls 87.

Great Scott! Antoniak Takes UNI Crown

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

Four UNO wrestlers made it to the finals Saturday at the Northern Iowa Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Senior Scott Antoniak took championship honors in the 184-pound class, defeating Kyle Hanson of Northern Iowa 3-1 in the overtime finals. Antoniak, a Omaha Gross grad, went 5-0 for the tournament.

Mack LaRock, 125-pounds, finished second to Michigan State's Chris Williams. The final brought LaRock's tournament record to 4-1, the senior's first setback in 12 matches. His semifinal win was his 100th career victory. LaRock is now No. 12 on UNO's all-time career wins list.

Sophomore Zach Stalder (174) and freshman Les Sigman (197) each placed second. UNI's Ricky Crone took Stalder to a 3-2 decision in the championship. Sigman fell to Michigan State's Nik Fekete 16-7 in the championship bout.

In other results, Chad Wallace took fourth place at 197-pounds. He was injured before his match with Brian Scislo (Findlay College) and was forced to default. Wallace, a sophomore, hails from Gordon, Neb. and is a returning All-American.

Roderick Ratcliff (133) and Bob Edmonds (174) both had sixth place finishes. Ratcliff, a sophomore out of Baton Rouge, LA, dropped a tough 6-5 double-overtime match to Chad Hay (Illinois). Edmonds, a freshman, is a Omaha Millard North product.

No team scores were kept.

The Mavericks travel to University of Nebraska-Kearney for the UNK/Hardees Open this Saturday.

HOCKEY

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the point.

The game Saturday flowed much differently. Fairbanks struck first. Just 52 seconds in, the Nanooks capitalized on a Maverick turnover to take a short-term lead.

Thirty seconds later UNO tied the game. David Brisson fired a shot over the leg pad of McKay.

Alaska-Fairbanks again took a temporary lead in the second period. Jim Lawrence, the Nanook's leading scorer, racked up the only power play goal for the team, giving them a 2-1 lead.

Jason White brought UNO even with his goal 1:05 after Lawrence's. Mike Gabinet assisted on both UNO goals.


The goalies took over after that. McKay stopped two, second period breakaways and one in overtime to ensure the tie. McKay made a total of 40 saves Saturday, many of them spectacular.

"You know what — McKay was great tonight," UAF Head Coach Guy Gadowsky said. "He made some big-time saves and a lot of them."

Ellis was tested late in the third period when Fairbanks was on the power play. He stoned a breakaway with less than three minutes left that would have given UAF the win.

UNO took three of four points from the weekend to help climb in the CCHA standings.

The Mavericks now head back on the road next weekend for another CCHA series, where Bowling Green has been expecting them for two years now. The Mavs have yet play in that venue.




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2. Which was the first daytime soap to expand from 30 minutes to a full hour?
3. Which well-known actress played Helena Cassadine in "General Hospital?"
4. Which daytime soap began with the catch phrase, "Like sands through the hour glass ...?"
5. Lisa Loring played the character Cricket Montgomery on "As The World Turns." What television comedy was Loring on prior to ATWT?
6. Juanin Clay and Sharon Gabet both played the character Charlotte "Raven" Alexander, a woman married five times on the show. So, she was actually Raven Alexander Jamison Swift Whitney Devereaux Whitney. On which show?
7. Which daytime soap opera began as a radio show in 1937?
8. Who played Dr. Noah Drake on "General Hospital?"
9. Which daytime soap takes place in Genoa City?
10. Which soap opera cast included such stars as: Trish Van Devere, Tom Berenger, Tom Lee Jones, Laurence Fishburne, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Sammy Davis Jr.?

Answers

1. "The Young and the Restless"
2. "Another World"
3. Elizabeth Taylor
4. "Days of Our Lives"
5. She played Wednesday on "The Addams Family"
6. "The Edge of Night"
7. "The Guiding Light"
8. Rick Springfield
9. "The Young and the Restless"
10. "One Day to Live"

DRINKING

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Aiken-Kush says only a certain group of students cause the misconception that all college students drink.

"It's a small minority of students that abuse alcohol, and those people get the press. You hear about dancing on tables or cars running into trees, while the responsible students don't get the glory."

The nationwide 1999 survey showed that only five to 10 percent of the college population experiences significant negative consequences from drinking, and that the figure is even lower at UNO.

"We're doing pretty well compared to other colleges," Aiken-Kush said.

However, much drinking still occurs. When asked how the drinking at the Walter Scott housing compares to that of University Village, Schreiner said, "There's just as much drinking going on here as at University Village. The only reason there might be less is because there are fewer

people."

Why do so many people drink?

"I drink because it's there," said the anonymous 18-year-old resident. "Usually if I go to a party, there's alcohol. But I only have one, it's not like I sit here getting drunk. I'm usually the designated driver."

Aiken-Kush attributes the drinking to the misconception that all students drink and that one must drink to fit in and have a good time.

Schreiner, on the other hand, subscribes to the theory that underage drinking is about rebellion.

"It's the thrill of doing what they're not supposed to," Schreiner said, reiterating several times the fact that residents living away from home for the first time feel that they have no accountability.

"They just go overboard," she said.

Despite that common belief, students are accountable for their actions, Moore said. "When alcohol is discovered, the standard pro-

cedure for staff is to identify what they see, dispose of it, fill out a report and deal with the offenders individually. Apparently last year students at University Village claimed to keep empty alcohol containers around for decorative purposes," Moore said. A rule has since been implemented which prohibits empty alcohol containers as well.

Is it possible for someone to be evicted from on-campus housing due to alcohol possession?

According to Moore, eviction is very possible.

A person receives written warnings the first two times they are caught with alcohol. The third time results in either removal from the premises or an alcohol education class.

Are other negative consequences possible?

"People who drink are really narrowing their ability to access their social skills," Aiken-Kush said. "If people always drink while socializing," she explained, "such skills as socializing are very

difficult to access while not drunk."

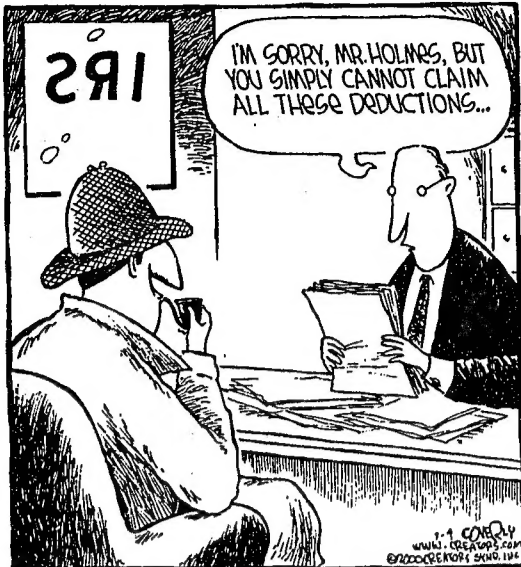
She cited the case of a group of Creighton students who consistently studied during the week and socialized while drunk each weekend. When the time came for some of these students to be interviewed for jobs, they were appalled to learn that they were unable to act natural in social settings while they were not drunk. In fact, some students found that the only way to get through an interview was to drink immediately prior to it.

Also, people of legal drinking age who get caught with minors in the possession of alcohol suffer the same consequences as the minors. Another University Village student who asked not to be named, this one of legal drinking age, described the on-campus drinking as annoying.

"I would hope that people are thinking about the consequences of their actions," she said.

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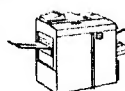
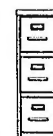
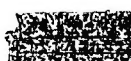
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